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FEDERAL CLERK'S SHORTAGE Admits Discrepancy of \$7,400, Due He Says, to Speculation.

Washington, May 1-H. A. Barrows, disbursing clerk of the United States Cenaus Office, has been summarily removed as the result of the discovery of a shortage

in the accounts of his office. Two experts from the Treasury Department have begun an investigation of the accounts and as soon as their report is made the exact amount of the shortage

made the exact amount of the shortage will be made known.

Mr. Berrows was subjected to rigid examinations to-day by Director Merriam and Chief Clerk McCauley, and he gave the amount of his discrepancy as \$1.400 and gredited the trouble to speculation. The Government is amply secured from loss by bonds aggregating almost \$300,000.

Mr. Barrows was formerly an employe of the Treasury in the office of the Auditor of the State and other departments. He lives at Berwyn, Md., and has a wife and seven children.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Seymour, Mo., May 2—At a meeting of the School Board here teachers were selected as follows: High School, C. H. Simmons; grammar department, L. S. Stevens of Mount Grove Academy; intermediate department, Miss Isa Shultz, primary, Miss Isa Shultz, primary, Miss Isa Shultz, primary, Miss Isa the fifth year for Professor Simmons at this place at an inmercased salary.

DEATHS.

DERTHOLD—At San Reme, Italy, March, 1878, Julia L., daughter of the late Frederick and Vir-ginia Sarpy Berthold. Funeral Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m., from residence of her brother, J. S. Berthold, No. 2328 Washington evenue.

BOLD-William Bold, beloved husband of Lou-ian Hold, futber of John Bold, son of John Bold, 8., bruther of Tem. EJ. John, Dan, Robert and arms Held and Mrn. Elizabeth Rankey (nee

COLLINS-On Friday, May 2, 1902, Mary Alice, the of abortion collins, entered into rest, strating at residence, No. 553 Washington sve-que, Sunday Libertona at 3 o'clock. Interment rivate. Figure Omit flowers.

DANIPLE Entered into rest, on Friday, May 2, 1902, at 11 a.m. ofter a long librar, Miss Anna nomick, setter of Mi namics and N. J. Nerrifield. Princars will take place Sunday, May 4, at 229 p.m. from her sester's residence, No. 612 Elia evr. Chimgo and New York papers please

DELAY-On Friday, May 2, 1972 at 6 o'clock m., after a lingering tilnest. Dalsy, beloved committer of Chimics S. De Lay, aged 26 years. Funeral from residence, No. 2023 South Jefferson mue, Sunday May 4, at Tue p. m. Friends ited to attend. Interment in St. Matthews'

POX-On Friday, May F. 1502, at 4:45 a. m., shu M. Fox, the beloaded higheand of Margaret fox (nec Curry) and motions of Joseph and Alex-nder Fox, Mrs. T. A. Wightman and Mrs. John Inward. he funeral will take place from residence No 436 Fairfax avenue on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

HALL On Thursday, May 1, 1907 at 2:20 p. m., at Lutesville, Mo., G. W. Hall.
Funeral Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m., from Henry C. Meyer's undertaking room, No. 50, Chouteau events. ceased was a member of Council No. 21, W. Hopkinsville, Ky., papers please copy.

JOHN-Fallen neleon Miss Lavella John, at 4:40 a. m. May 2, 1802. Puneral services from her late residence. No. 183 California avenue, at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 1992. Interment private.

MUBSENFECHTER—On Thursday, May 1, 1882, t 4:45 p. m., after short illness, Edwin F. Moet-nfechter, beloved son of Bernard and Mary inscentechtor (see Lonawald), at the age of 12

Ferra.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, May 4, at 12.30 p. m. from residence. No. 4521 Linton avenue, to Mary of Perpetual Help Church, Twenbeth and Linton avenue, thence to Calvary Cemelery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carlyle, Ill., and Coffesville. Kas. papers

NAUGHTON-Margaret F., beloved wife of fames P. Naughlon, and mether of Thomas, faggie, Annie and Elia, and our dear aunt leparted this life after a brief illness, at 2:2 k m., May 2, 1962.
Funeral Sunday, May 4, from family residence, 60, 197 John avenue, at 2 p, m., to Holy Name Thurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends nyited to attend.

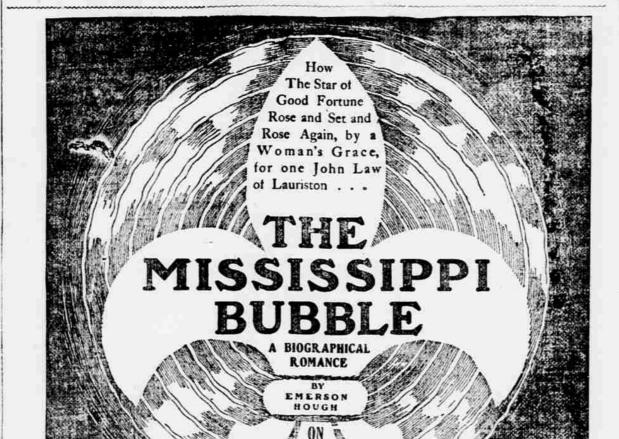
OWEN At Chicago, on May 2, 1902, Elmo C. Arrangements for funeral later.

POWERS—On Friday, May 2, 1862, at 6 a. m., fellis Powers (nee Crook), beloved wife of Michel Powers and sister of Mrs. Nicholas Fitzpattick, Mrs. John Kenney and Hichard Cross, Kenney and Hichard Cross, Funeral from family residence. No. 4.61 Leduc treet, on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Friends swited to attend.

SHORTLE On Thursday, May 1, 1902, at 10 a.

1. Nicholas Shortle, beloved brother of James and Cornelius Shortle and Sister Philomenia of a Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Funeral from Haugney Livery and Undertaking tempany, No. 605 Faston avenue, on Saturday, by 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Ange's Church, thence Contents Cemeters.



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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66 THE History of the Louisiana Purchase," by James K. Hosmer, is a peculiarly vivid and dramatic account of the great transaction, the centennial anniversary of which is to be celebrated by a World's Fair held in St. Louis. Other important publications of the week. Gossip of authors and their work. New books received.

A very notable publication of the week is "The History of the Louisana Purchase," by James K. Hosmer, Ph. D., L.L. D., which is now just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York. The time-liness of the book, in view of the approaching celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, and the fact that Mr. Hosmer is so well known in St. Louis, having been for years a professor in Washington University, makes this publication of unusual local interest. The historical importance of the work, also is so great that it is certain to receive the attention both in this country and in Europe.

The present history, as the author states in his preface, does not undertake to describe more than the transaction of the sale to the United States by France of the Western half of the Mississippi Valley. known at the time as Louislana, The earlier and later history of the Leuislana Territory is not attempted. "Now that we are about to celebrate, at St. Louis," Mr. Hosmer writes, "one hundred years of posses-sion on a scale commensurate with the grandeur of the acquisition a book devoted closely to the crisis, written for the people viewing affairs through the long perspective of a most eventful century, and recounting the European as well as the American phases of the story, seems certainly to be in place."

There can be no question as to the popular What is equally certain is that the publication will provoke a very spirited discussion on all sides. Mr. Hosmer has not only written a history in exceptionally framatic form, possessing all the charm of vivid narrative, but he takes a view of the transaction in question which is some-what new to the average American. It is his belief that "the transaction was a piece of Napoleonic statesmanship, Jefferson and his negotiaters playing only a secondary part." He has approached his topic from the French side, "making large use of French authorities and giving at length some important secret history not hereto-fore fully set forth in English. Having in mind as readers, youths on the verge of maturity and man and waven to have maturity, and men and women too busy for deep study of the matter, he has felt that State-paper minutes might be spared or relegated to an appendix, while certain vividia dramatic passages were made much of. In this book, then, while the conception of the event is somewhat unusual, it has been sought to put in strong light the brilliant personalities the hopes, passions, disappointments—the thrilling incidents, that belong to the story."

Along these lines, it may be said, Mr.

Hosmer has written a history that reads almost like a romance, so full of dramatic color, of tense incident, of almost theatrical character, is it. This is especially true of color, of tense incident, of almost theatrical character, is it. This is especially true of those chapters through which Napoleon Bonaparte moves as the dominating figure, and the family of the Bonapartes is made to appear before the reader in almost a melodrammitic manner. Singularly vital and colorful, for instance, is the story told in the chapter where Joseph Bonaparte and Napoleon quarrel over Louisiana, the imperious First Consul being in his both, his brothers, Joseph and Lucies standing his brothers, Joseph and Lucien, standing



THOMAS JEFFERSON From J. K. Hosmer's "History of the Louisiana Purchase."

above him, both having come to protest against his new policy of disposing of his once cherkshed Louisana to the United States. The fact that, stormy as this scene is, it is yet filled with genuine comedy, adds to its naturalness and makes us see the three Bonaparte brothers in a peculiarly re-

freshing light. Napoleon, the Napoleon, the writer of the present his-tory points out, had himself decided upon an abandonment of the colonial policy from which he had earlier expected such great things, and he was the prime mover in the transaction which resulted in the Louislana Purchase. "Lucien says," writes Mr. Hosmer, "his brother's affectionate



-From J. K. Hosmer's "History of the Louisiana Purchase." NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. From a painting from life by David, now in the Public Library of

the bath scene) to give his reasons at some length for wishing to sell Louisiana, which Luclen unfortunately abridges. What he does give, however, well deserves reading. It was certainly worth while, urges Napoleon, first, to sell when you could what you were certain to lose, for the English, who have seen the colony given back to us with great displeasure, are aching for a chance to capture it, and it will be their first coup de main in case of war."

"To this I replied (says Lucien Bonaparte) that as regards selling what one fears to

"To this I replied (says Lucien Bonaparte) that as regards selling what one fears to lose some day, it might do compilines in private affairs, but not in public." Then, after a discussion in which Napoleon emphasized the treth that France could never equal England on the seas, and that French colonies must, therefore, be in can hund danger, the interview culminated in the following characteristic scene." 'So, then following characteristic scene: "So then, said Napoleon, dre-ping again into an affectionate manner, if I am to believe Joseph, and also what thou sayest, then will range thyself against me in case I should sydmit by plan for stilling the muci loved Louisiann." Lucien was aftered by the affectionate 'thou' but did not recole, whereupon the First Consul to sted again. 'As you pleased be ettel, 'Came the micerable caviling which you and diveph are at work or night and day, rid calling for him, and still bee appropriate for you. It is not following characteristic scene: " 'So then, and still bee appropriate for you. It is not from you that I expect lessons in govern-ment, Enough! Forget all you have said about it. I shall contrive to dispense with

you. A precious, well-dispered pair of brothers you are.'

Mr. Hormer's entertaining history is cor-dially commended to the attention of read-ers. It is lively, authentic and peculiarly

Other New Books.

"Gentleman, this is America!" With this initial sentence "The Mississippi Bubble commands an attention which holds good to the culmination of that most dramatic financial escapade of John Law. "This is that America, repeats the speaket, a French yoyageur, "Here you have it, barbaric, wonderful, abounding! It runs over with gold. No man can tell its riches. Its beauty you cannot imagine." A brave beginning and the author, Emmerson Hough, strikes with a sure hand that interest which every one feels in adventure. The tale deals with that great speculation of Law, philosopher, gam-bler, speculator, financier and one of the most dramatic figures in history. Perhaps the author has idealized this strange product of an age which was ready to be duped yet the reader cannot but admire the courage, the ability and above all the good luck of the hero. For it would be hard, after reading. "The Mississippi Bubble" to imagine Law as anything but the hero of any assemblage where he might appear. Whether in love or pure adventure, his is the figure which prevails. His environment is as nothing when his end is to be manner almost made hom hope for success the figure which prevails. His environment is as nothing when his end is to be tion of Louisiana; but he was soon undecived. Napoleon proceeded (this was after for the mastery of this strong man are op-

Minneapolie, Minn. posite types which bring out all the latent interest. Pseudarty dramatic is the chapter wherein is told the story of the bursting of this financial scheme which was guaranteed to enrich every participant. The tracic decountest is the culminating clumas of a book full of startling incidents. The style of the author is crisp, clean and convincing. The characterization has the chief element of presenting to the reader living personages something which is necessary to the full enjoyment of any volume. "The Mississippi Fubble" should volume. "The Mississippi Bubble" should be one of the leading novels of the year. The Bowen Merrill Company, Indianapolis, has maintained its reputation for excellent mechanical work in this book.

Frederick Trever Hill has seized upon a vital subject in "The Minority," published



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"The Outlaws," a story of the early mid die West by Le Roy Armstrong is a viz-orous red-blooded story which shows the romance and stern realty involved in building of the Middle West. He pictures the quaint life of the early settlers in Indiana seventy years ago, and he furnish. es vivid glimpses of journeys by canal, political incidents, like the coming of the great General Cass, the raids of outlaws, the amusing house-raisings of the settlers.

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and, most significant and dramatic of all, a race with death when the cholera came, before the great canal was fluished. The author has the advantage of dealing with author has the advantage of dealing with comparatively fresh material. Futhermore, he tells a story whose very fiber is the American pluck, courage and resistless energy that went to the building of the West. In this fresh, strong tale, with its most impressive climax, a new writer is presented whose first book will gain him distinction.

Israel Putnam is the author of a romance of the Philippines which should appeal to every one interested in the new insular possessions. The book is entitled "Daniel Everton, Volunteer-Regular" and is pub-Everton, Volunteer-Regular and is published by the Funk & Wagnalis Company. The motive of the story is the old one of love's sacrifice, but under distinctively modern circumstances. The scenes are laid in Manila, where the author has lived for some time. Himself a member of the army, he gives an insight into the difficulties of life in the Philippines which explains many things not understood by the average stay-at-home.

"The God of Things" by Florence Brooks Whitehouse is a novel of modern Egypt in which Americans are the principal actors. The author's familiarity with the landmarks of the Nile may be surmised from her spirited descriptions of the spois so dear to every prospective tourist. She has illustrated the volume herself in a way which reflects credit upon the artist. The love interest is predominant and holds the attention to the end.

Literary Gossip.

A novel and successful experiment is tried In the World's work for May in the publication of an article made up of explanatory notes to a setles of sixteen full-page pictures of the business streets of Calco-"be-yond the American invacion." The other fine flustrative features of the number include an article on belond Stanford Publication. fine illustrative features of the number in-clude an article on Leland Stanford Uni-versity—its temarkable history and salen-did equipment; another on Mr. Carlin's wonderfol snapshot and fiashlight photo-graphs of will animals; a sequel to Mr. Bransen's article on the "Beal Southern Question," entitled "The Real Southern Question Again," and a story about a won-derful dry mit sea in the Western desert.

W. J. Rolfe, the eminent Shakespearean scholar, says of the Dowden Edition of Shakespeare's plays, published in America by the Bower-Merrill Company and in Eng-land by Methuen & Co.: "I am more and more pleased with it on further examinaon. It is certain to gain an honorable lace among the select e-litions known to cholars and critics as the standard ones, and no student or dramatist can afford to do without it." The tempest is the latest volome ready and appeared May L.

The perplexities of a debutante have seldom been portrayed with so much delicacy as in Ellen Olniy Kirk's "A Bemedy for Love," which Houshton, Mifflin & Co. annunce for carry publication. Those who think of a debutante as a care-free creature, conscious of her right to rule, will be somewhat surprised at this re-stature, of her care what surprised at this revelation of her premonitory doubts and misgivings

New Books Received. The following books have been sent to

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"As I Saw It," by Harvey Argyle; Home Publishing Company, San Francisco.

"Mark Everard," a romance, by Knox Magee;
R. F. Penne & Co., New York City.

"Nose but the Brave," by Hamblen Sears;
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"Taniel Everton, Volunteer-Regular," a rotrance of the Philippines, by Israel Putnam;
Funk & Wagnalla Company, New York City.

"Tales From Gorky," translated from the Russian, by R. Nisbet Balt; Funk & Wagnalla
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"Teems of Frances Guignard Gibbes; Neale
Publishing Company, Wasnington, D. C.

"The Tragedy of Julius Castar," edited by
Michael MacMillan; the Bowen-Merrill Company,
Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Rustler," a tale of love and war in
Wyoming, by Frances McElrath, Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York,

"The Pageant and Ceremony of the Cornation,"
by Charles Ever Pascoe; D. Appleton & Co.,
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"A Damsel or Two,' by F. Frankfort Moore;
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